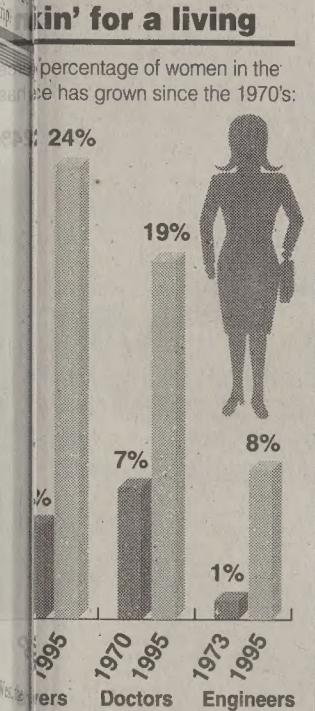


Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 50 Issue 43

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Oct
1996



Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The election is almost upon the country, and about all that remains is to browbeat the American people for the next six days to shame them into voting.

Won't work. The experts say less than 55 percent of eligible Americans will participate, and they have some theories on what that says about the world's most celebrated — and maybe its most casual — democracy.

A century ago, 80 percent of Americans routinely voted. But in the last 30 years, turnout has gone down. From 64 percent in 1960, when John F. Kennedy was elected, it slid to just barely above 50 percent in 1988 before squiggling up to 55.2 percent four years ago.

But the 1992 race had an incumbent president on the ropes, an attractive challenger and a feisty third-party insurgent. This time around, none of those elements apply, and that has a lot of people worried that the participants will barely outnumber nonvoters.

If people in only nine states got to elect the president next Tuesday, those in the other 41 would be outraged.

But that's what will happen in effect. The number who will vote is roughly equal to all the voters in the nine largest states, California, New York, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey.

"There seems little question that turnout will be down, perhaps sharply," says Curtis Gans, who has been thinking about voter turnout for 20 years. He directs the nonpartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Things would even be worse if Congress hadn't enacted the motor voter law, allowing people to register where they apply for drivers licenses and in other accessible places. That law registered between six million and nine million new voters this year.

Still, Gans predicts that turnout on Tuesday will range between the 50.1 percent participation in 1988 — the record low in modern times — and the 55.2 percent rate in 1992.

Compare that to a century ago. In 1896, when Democrat William Jennings Bryan ran against Republican William McKinley, 79 percent turned out — including an astonishing 96 percent in Iowa and Illinois.

In those days, the parties differed sharply; now they often gloss over differences. Believing their well-being was at stake, whole classes of people associated with a party.

"Parties don't do mobilizing any more," says Walter Dean Burnham, voting expert at the University of Texas.

"The Republicans don't mobilize the lower orders," he said, and the party that traditionally



THE GOOD OL' DAYS: Voters crowd a registration office in 1950s, a time when more of

played that role, the Democrats, "became yuppie, gone upscale."

What worries Gans most is the tendency of young people to shun voting. Only 12 percent of those 18 to 20 voted in 1994, he says, and a majority of their parents don't vote either.

Voting matters, Gans says, because it is about the least one can do to participate in democracy. People who don't vote, he says, generally don't volunteer, don't write letters to the editor, don't organize — and that's not good for a society that depends on citizen action.

This week, all the candidates are appealing to voters to vote. Churches, editorials, civic groups beat the same drum.

President Clinton lectured the citizenry during

the nation's registered voters turned out to vote. Experts predict this year's turnout will

be between 50 percent and 55 percent. A century ago, it was 80 percent.

And studies show that nonvoters, if they did participate, would break about the same way as the voters. "It is unclear that if we had a 98 percent turnout it would revolutionize anything," Stroh said.

But another observer, Jane Mansbridge of Harvard, says people who don't vote pay; they don't get as good representation.

Politicians, she says, know who their voters are. When they are chiefly middle- and upper-class people, those are the people who get benefits from government.

That may be the one reason why welfare, a benefit program for the poor, was "reformed" in 1996 and Medicare, which reaches more members of the middle class, was not.

Tax cuts big issue in party platforms

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series on issues surrounding the presidential race.

By JERRY M. GOWEN
University Staff Writer

Politicians know voters hate taxes, and that's why both President Clinton and Republican presidential contender Bob Dole made tax cuts part of their platforms in this year's elections.

Clinton: In 1993, Clinton pushed higher income taxes on the wealthy and a 4.3 cent-per-gallon increase in gasoline tax. The purpose for these

taxes was \$110 billion in tax cuts, including an eventual \$500 tax credit for pre-teen children, college tax breaks and expanded use of IRAs.

This would increase capital gains tax for some investors, reduce it for home sales, offer business tax breaks for hiring welfare recipients and raise some corporate taxes. Clinton also expanded earned-income tax credit for working poor but did not deliver the promised middle class tax cut.

"I have proposed a program of tax

TAXES ▶ page 2

CAMPAIGN '96

Tuesday:
Immigration
Today:
Taxes
Tomorrow:
Minimum Wage
Friday:
Education

The Presidential Race:
Where the Candidates Stand

Students share Y honor code at national ethics conference

By BRENT HALL
University Staff Writer

Two BYU students have been chosen to represent the university's Honor Code Council during the "National Conference on Ethics in America" Tuesday through Sunday at West Point Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Shannon Monroe, a senior from Martinez, Calif., majoring in psychology and French, and Eric Anderson, a senior from Tremonton majoring in public relations, are spending the week meeting with students from universities across the country.

The event is sponsored by the military academy and seeks to bring people of varying backgrounds together to discuss codes of honor at different learning institutions.

BYU was chosen to send representatives because of the original ideas the Honor Code represents. "The planners for this conference knew BYU has an honor code that was concerned with more than academic honesty," said Rush Sumpter, Honor Code Office director. "BYU was selected because our Honor Code also includes areas relating to personal conduct."

Sumpter said many BYU students could have represented the university

Measuring up to the
HONOR CODE

Today:
National Conference on Ethics

Anderson chairs the public participation committee and Monroe serves as the peer support committee chair on the council.

The conference is in its fifth year and is funded by an endowment set up by members of West Point's graduating class of 1970 at their 20-year reunion. There is no cost to participants to attend.

"We expect Shannon and Eric to represent BYU well on the national level and help other students from across the country understand the mission of this university," said Desmond Eppel, honor code council chairman. "We also expect them to gain significant training at the conference and be able to return and train other members of the HCC."

During past years, the conference has had representatives from such colleges as Duke, University of Maryland.

Time-zone cheating on admissions tests found

and answers and then telephoned the correct answers to Kobayashi's office in Los Angeles. The answers were stamped onto pencils in code and given to the students prior to taking the test, said an official from the attorney general's office.

Clients of the American Test Center were instructed to fly to Los Angeles to take the exam, where they were divided into small groups and transported to various test sites around the Los Angeles area so that high scores would not be concentrated in one test site and raise suspicion.

The scheme was operated by a team of expert test-takers who took the exams in New York City under assumed names.

"Count one of the complaints states that expert test-takers used a P.O. Box address issued in Kobayashi's name when they applied to take the test.

The admission ticket was sent to this P.O. Box," said Mark A. Godsey, assistant U.S. attorney and prosecution for Kobayashi's case. "Mail fraud and wire fraud are a federal offense."

Kobayashi was arrested Saturday in El Monte, Calif., on fraud charges. The criminal complaint filed in Manhattan federal court charges that Kobayashi operated his time-zone

cheating scheme since November 1993.

The scam was apparently witnessed by an undercover federal investigator who employed Kobayashi's services and flew to Los Angeles to take the GMAT administered on Oct. 19.

This investigation shows that Educational Testing Service is serious about protecting the integrity of its tests, said Kevin Gonzalez, spokesman for ETS. The organization is working on preventative measures and was happy to work with federal authorities in order to investigate fraud, he said.

Kaplan Educational Center, a

TESTS ▶ page 2

Defensive driving classes can clear your driving record. See page 14

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Two men charged in KKK-related shooting

PELION, S.C. — Two white men charged with shooting into a mostly black crowd outside a nightclub had attended Ku Klux Klan-sponsored events during the same weekend, say authorities and a Klan leader.

At least 10 bullets were fired into the nightclub crowd early Sunday. Three teenagers were wounded.

Clayton Spires Jr., 25, of Lexington and Joshua England, 18, of New Holland, were arrested 30 minutes after the shootings when they were stopped on suspicion of drunken driving.

An assault rifle believed used in the attack was found hidden at a railroad crossing near where the men were arrested, police said. Officers also seized an assault rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition from Spire's truck.

The men had attended a Confederate flag rally Saturday in South Congaree sponsored by the Council of Conservative Citizens, said Lexington County Sheriff James Metts.

"It's a splinter group, as we understand, from the KKK," Metts said.

Metts asked a task force of state and federal authorities to determine if Spires and England can be charged under federal hate crime statutes.

'Light' days help manage pollution in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Beginning Friday, Utah residents will want to check the weather reports before determining whether to throw another log on the fire or put it out.

The Utah Division of Air Quality is to begin its annual effort to reduce particulate levels in Salt Lake, Davis, Utah and Weber counties via its Red Light-Green Light program. The program aims to curtail wood burning and excess driving.

"Everyone can help," Ursula Trueman, acting director of the division, said Monday. She suggests that residents use public transportation or car pool and that industries curb emissions.

Wood stoves and fireplaces can be used on so-called green-light days, or when the fine particulate level is below 100 micrograms.

Red-light days are declared when the particulate levels exceed 120 micrograms. On such days, the division orders all wood-burning devices, except those used as a primary heat source, to be shut down.

Utah fires revealed ancient Indian artifacts

SALT LAKE CITY — Wildfires that burned tens of thousands of acres of brush across the Utah desert this summer have also revealed a trove of ancient American Indian artifacts, causing disagreement over the restoration of the charred land.

The scorching of 182,000 acres in the west Utah desert has made it easier for archaeologists to spot what they think are remnants of ancient Indian cultures. "What we're seeing are things like flint chipping stations, or maybe the remnants of a fence," said Dave Henderson, area manager for the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Archaeologists have persuaded the bureau to postpone reseeding and tree removal so they have time to root around for more sites that until now were hidden by undergrowth.

Some of the artifacts appear to predate the Fremont or Anasazi Indians, who lived in the area from around 375 B.C. to the 1300s.

3 conspired to bomb Olympics, witness says

MACON, Ga. — A prosecution witness against three anti-government militia members accused of conspiring to stockpile pipe bombs testified that they hoped to use them at the Olympics.

When the defendants were arrested in April, the Justice Department denied early reports of a bomb plot against the Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

But Monday, government informant Kevin Barker testified that while discussing plans for a militia special operations team to rob drug dealers, defendant Troy Spain said he hoped they would make enough money to quit work and train full time for Olympic terrorism.

The team members would use remote control or gunfire to detonate lunch boxes filled with explosives, Barker testified.

Spain, Robert Starr III and Jimmy McCranie are accused of building and storing pipe bombs. Authorities say they belonged to the 112th Georgia Militia, a group of about a dozen people who believed they had to be prepared for an attack by government forces.

Their trial began Oct. 15 in U.S. District Court and is expected to last up to two more weeks.

Weather

Yesterday

High 50° as of

Low 33° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

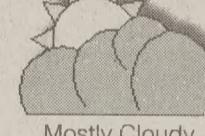
Yesterday 0.71"

Month to date 2.01"

Season 2.01"

Snow (season) 2"

Today



Mostly Cloudy

High low 50s

Low low 30s

30% chance of rain

Thursday



Mostly Cloudy

High low 50s

Low low 30s

20% chance of rain

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

Offices

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsline.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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City Editor

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News

(801) 378-2957

Advertising

(801) 378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsline.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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Scripture of the Day

"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

— Moroni 10:32

"It's amazing to me that we may become like God—everyone." Sarah Jane Harrington, of Salt Lake City, is a senior majoring in Family Science.



TAXES from page 1

cuts for working families that focus on education and child-rearing, and are clearly within our ability to balance the budget so we can continue to keep those interest rates down and the economy growing," Clinton said.

Dole: Voted for the 1990 budget deal raising taxes in careers, but also includes tax cuts. The proposals include \$548 billion in tax cuts over three years, including a 15 percent cut in all income tax rates, cutting in half capital gains tax rate and \$500 tax credit for children under 18. This would let people direct \$500 of their income taxes to charities that fight poverty.

He also endorsed a constitutional amendment that would require a

three-fifths majority vote in Congress to approve tax increases. In addition, he backs expanded use of IRAs, and has pledged no increase of income tax rates.

"I have one big plan: To give you back more of your hard-earned money and more of your freedom, because you can run your own life better than any government bureaucracy ever will. ... This is a Main Street, not a Wall Street, tax cut," Dole said.

Ron Worsham, a BYU professor in the School of Accountancy, said students must remember that either tax plan would have to pass through Congress before anyone would see the benefits of a proposed tax cut. He also said Dole's proposed tax plan

would be especially difficult to pass through Congress.

Worsham also said lowering taxes is politically difficult, and students should think about the future and not just the present.

"From a student's vantage point, the big issue is how is a deficit going to affect you further down the road? If it is not controlled today there will be a higher tax burden for you in the future. If taxes go too far down, 20 or 30 years down the road we will be paying the price," Worsham said.

Lower taxes are the central issue in Dole's push for the presidency. Dole is promising the biggest tax cut in a decade — a 15 percent across-the-board reduction in tax rates.

TESTS from page 1

preparatory course for admission tests, believes that ETS is not doing enough to prevent cheating and fraud from recurring.

"Time-zone cheating previously occurred in 1991 and can be prevented by staggering the tests so that all of the time zones are taking it at the same time. The order of questions and the order of specific answers could also be jumbled so that time-zone cheating does not recur," said Seppi Basili, director of educational programs at Kaplan Educational Center in New York City. "Another possibility would be to give different tests in the different time zones."

If convicted, Kobayashi faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison on each of the two counts of mail and wire fraud and a maximum fine of the greater of \$250,000 or twice his gross gain from the scheme, said Gosey.

PROPOSITION from page 1

der discrimination for only a "bona fide occupational qualification." The omission of "occupational" in clause C is significant because the U.S. Supreme Court has often stressed this word in justifying the narrow exception.

The broader language of clause C would allow more discrimination against women than is permitted under current law, Chemerinsky said.

This may cause women problems in

from page 1

areas where gender gaps have already been evident, such as in sports and the workplace.

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Clinton camp working in Ohio to pad lead

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Showing a front-runner's cockiness as Election Day nears, President Clinton brushed off noisy hecklers from Bob Dole's camp Tuesday by declaring, "I'll bet you they won't be doing that a week from now."

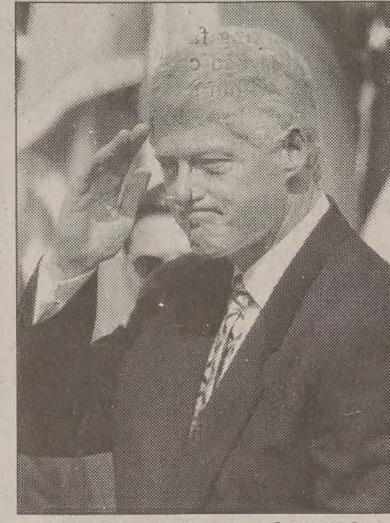
Ending a seven-state tour before beginning a non-stop dash to Nov. 5, Clinton campaigned in Ohio and Pennsylvania in an effort to pad his commanding lead in national polls and help in the Democrats' struggle to reclaim control of Congress.

"Will you be there next week?" he shouted to thousands of supporters on a sunny fall day on Hill Field at the University of Pennsylvania. "God bless you, we can do it!"

In Columbus, a dozen or more protesters shouted persistently from choice seats above the stage in Ohio State University's basketball arena. They waved signs, chanted "Dole-Kemp" and shouted, "Stop lying to the American public."

The president tried to hush them, tried to ignore them and finally lashed back by attacking spending reductions proposed in Republican budgets that he vetoed.

"I would be screaming too if I were in a country that took Head Start and



PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

Big Bird away from 5-year-olds, school lunches away from 10-year-olds, summer jobs away from 15-year-olds and college loans away from 20-year-olds. I might be screaming too."

The crowd roared approval. "We got some juice in the audience," Clinton said afterward. "That was great."

Indeed, there is a buoyant, confident mood among the president's people as the race moves toward the finish line.

Campaign crowds are large and enthusiastic. Despite long days on the road, Clinton's aides are relaxed. Smiles abound.

No Republican has ever captured the presidency without winning Ohio, and the president's aides promised he will fight hard to maintain his lead in the state.

To end the campaign, Clinton heads out from Washington again today and won't return until after it's over. After an overnight stay Sunday in the Republican bastion of Manchester, N.H., the president will return to Ohio for an election-eve rally in Cleveland and then fly cross-country for a curtain-closing appearance in Los Angeles. Then he will go to his home state of Arkansas to await the returns.

"If we can win Ohio, it's hard to see under any calculus not including California how a Democrat would lose the election," White House political director Doug Sosnik said. "We're not going to take the state for granted. We're going to work it hard all the way to the end."

In Pennsylvania, Dole pulled out his advertising two weeks ago, Sosnik said. In Ohio, the Dole forces have withdrawn from the Toledo and Youngstown markets, Sosnik said, as the Republican candidate diverts resources to California in a go-for-

broke drive.

With millions of dollars more in the bank to spend than Dole, Clinton's campaign was throwing big bucks into an advertising blitz. Asked if the ad budget was \$1.5 million a day, Sosnik replied, "Not a bad ballpark" guess.

There are new ads targeted on individual states, such as one for Ohio showing Clinton traveling through the state on his train trip to the Democratic convention.

Other ads are aimed at multi-state and national audiences. One is marked for Spanish-language audiences.

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Bullets, grenades kill 15 Somalians

Associated Press

northern half.

Hussein Aidid assumed the post when his father, Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid, died of gunshot wounds in August. Aidid's followers blame Atto's gunmen for shooting Gen. Aidid during an Aug. 1 battle.

Atto and Ali Mahdi — allies on the battlefield and in recent negotiations — have invited Aidid to join them in peace talks Dec. 1 in the northeastern town of Bossasso.

Although he didn't refuse to take part, Aidid has said his government

must be recognized as the only legitimate Somali authority, a claim the other two leaders reject.

Meanwhile, more shootings and abductions were reported in south Mogadishu:

- A Somali working for UNICEF in Mogadishu was shot and wounded by unidentified gunmen Monday while trying to escape abduction.

- A Somali UNESCO employee was fatally shot with a stray bullet in a dispute between car thieves and a car owner.

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Shelly Bowler/Daily Universe

Y: Sean Elcock, a senior from Glendale, Ariz., teaches Marty how to ride a skateboard. Marty has a severe seizure dis-

Service, disabilities unite local family

MARY CHAMBERLAIN
University Staff Writer

that pulls together to sacrifice each other and meets the needs every member is a family.

Elwells are a prime example of a family, but not under easy circumstances. Sean and Martin Powell have three children — three of whom suffer mental illness and a seizure disorder.

ing to be afraid of.
"No one can do everything. Everyone has disabilities, so we are all handicapped in a way," Jaquie said.

Not only does Jaquie work and go to school full time, but every year she is involved in volunteer work. With Jaquie's busy schedule, Camille has had to learn to find help outside of the home. One service she has found is to have a "buddy," or friend, for each of her children to help them learn how to behave in public.

Marty's companion, Sean Elcock, is a senior majoring in sociology from Glendale, Ariz. Sean participates in a variety of activities on a weekly basis with Marty, 15, who is attending Springville High School.

Some of the activities that Marty loves to do with Elcock are mowing

lawns, shoveling dirt and riding a skateboard. Elcock has taught Marty to ride a skateboard by holding hands with him and then running alongside the board.

All of the activities Elcock does with Marty help him to learn proper manners such as hand shakes, street signs, approaching people and appropriate touching relationships, Camille said.

Elcock said he has learned a lot from Marty, that he is very social and outgoing, but that he can't be pushed because he needs time to open up. Elcock admits that it isn't always easy to work with Marty, but sometimes when Marty gives a huge grin, showing that he is happy, it makes it all worth it.

The activities provided by the children's companions give the Powells the opportunity to focus on their children's individual responsibilities.

Jennalyn, 20, is attending classes at Utah Valley State College and works with Kathy Allred, a student at BYU. Kerrilyn Powell, 16, a student at Springville High School, works with Lisa Rayko, who is also a student at BYU.

has worked to help her brothers feel accepted, which is easy because people are different. She has seen the fun of their disabilities, and has developed a motto that remedy the situation and make people that differences are nothing.

freshman at BYU, said that many benefits to taking care of her brothers, Jennalyn and Kerrilyn, and her brother, Marty. In addition to learning responsibility and engagement, she has developed a relationship with each of her

mother and administrative at the Legislative Coalition with Disabilities, said that easy raising her children. She has worked hard to help her become more independent, decisive and socially successful than the average person with disabilities.

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Burma isolates Nobel prize winner

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — Passers-by quickly duck into doorways as plainclothes policemen fan out along a busy Rangoon road. A truckload of soldiers, rifles at the ready, eye the area. Suddenly, a police car appears, followed slowly by a white sedan with windows tinted pitch black.

Aung San Suu Kyi is here.

Burma's pro-democracy leader is surrounded these days by security heavier than that of most heads of state. It isn't meant for her protection.

The soldiers and policemen are there on the orders of the military junta that rules Burma, and that repeatedly threatens to "annihilate" the 51-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Burma's generals, who kept Suu Kyi under house arrest for six years until July 1995, denied a statement by one of her aides last week that the military was restricting her movements to her home. Suu Kyi is free, they said. But the generals have their own concept of freedom.

No one sees Suu Kyi except for a small circle of family and advisers. Heavily-armed, short-tempered soldiers block the roads to her lakeside compound. Her telephone line has been cut. As she is driven about town, she is invisible behind the smoked glass windows of her automobile.

Suu Kyi never tells her driver where she is planning to go. Although she sometimes rides with party leaders, she

never discusses political work in the car. When a journalist managed to run past police and approach Suu Kyi's sedan, she refused to roll down the window.

"My driver is M.I.," she later explained.

M.I. is short for military intelligence, the pervasive network of secret police and informers that spins a web of fear, ensnaring a nation in perpetual paranoia.

There are many groups opposed to military rule in Burma, including nonviolent democrats, ethnic insurgents and student revolutionaries. But their forces are fragmented, cut off from each other by the intelligence apparatus. Planning and coordination are difficult. No one is sure who to trust. No one is sure who is spying for M.I.

"The M.I. are everywhere," said a former member of Suu Kyi's party. "They are even in her house."

Across from Suu Kyi's home, the M.I. has rented a villa from which it photographs her compound. The men inside her gate recording the names of visitors are M.I. Her personal bodyguards are M.I., although Suu Kyi requested them. Her people had no security training, so she asked for the services of the agents who were her jailers during house arrest.

Kyi Maung, the 78-year-old vice chairman of Suu Kyi's party who was picked up for questioning on Oct. 23 and released Monday, never asked for an M.I. detail. Nonetheless, one watches his home every day, photographing visitors. There also are agents stationed by the house of the party's other vice chairman.

Burma's pro-democracy leader is surrounded these days by security heavier than that of most heads of state. It isn't meant for her protection.

Net makes Silicon Valley boom

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Robert Andrews did well for himself when Netscape Communication Corp. went public, and put some of his windfall into a \$300,000 weekend house.

He plans to spend \$40,000 more on improvements, like removing a wall or two to give it an airier, contemporary feel and remodeling the kitchen with granite counter tops and bleached oak cabinets.

"I would probably be better off holding onto" the stock, said Andrews, a 39-year-old Netscape director and manager of its Web site. "But this house was kind of my pressure release for being in an extremely high-pressure position."

With an explosion of start-up companies and public offerings, Silicon Valley's high-tech industry is undergoing a boom that is driving up demand for housing. The result: ballooning apartment rents and home prices — some of the highest in the nation.

"I have never seen it like this," said John Pinto, a San Jose real estate broker for 23 years. "Vacancy means the period from two in the afternoon when one guy is moving out and five when a new guy moves in."

Silicon Valley has boomed before, notably in the early 1980s, when the personal computer caught on with businesses. A slump followed later in the decade, and thousands were laid off.

The current surge started about 18 months ago, driven partly by the phenomenal rise of the Internet and other technology that promises to make computing easier and indispensable.

Silicon Valley's economy is growing at an annual rate of about 5 percent, the fastest of any region in the country except Las Vegas, said Stephen Levy, director of the Center for the Continuing Study of the California Economy.

Getting the most attention are the new companies that have gone public, turning their founders into millionaires overnight. The best known of these has been Netscape, maker of the most popular browser for navigating the Internet.

It's not just top executives who are making good money and enjoying it.

"Engineers out of college going into Apple and Intel and National are getting 60 grand a year. Product managers are starting at 90 grand," said industry analyst Tim Bajarin.

Andrews would not give his salary or say how much he gained from

Netscape's stock offering. But his Discovery Bay home could be called modest by Silicon Valley standards.

It's not unusual for buyers of Silicon Valley's pricey homes to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars more to remodel them extensively, installing luxurious kitchens with professional-grade appliances and enough granite for a bank lobby.

Also common are "scrapers," houses that are bought primarily for their location and then gutted for renovations or even torn down and rebuilt.

Silicon Valley has had the fastest-rising home prices in California, according to the California Association of Realtors.

The median price of a single-family home in Santa Clara County — the core of Silicon Valley — was \$271,320 in September, up 3.8 percent from a year earlier.

The median home price in Atherton in August was \$1 million, up nearly 24 percent from a year ago, and one real estate agent's recent weekend listings for that town included one at \$2.9 million and another at \$3.8 million.

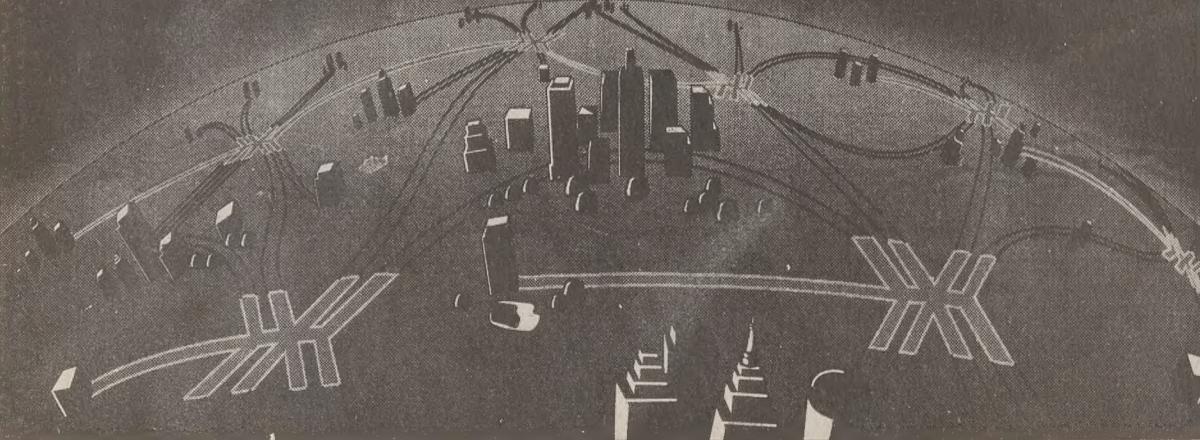
Neighboring Woodside's median jumped from \$735,000 in August to \$960,000 in September, a whopping 86 percent higher than a year ago.

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ADC Telecommunications will be on campus Thursday, November 14th to interview students for a variety of hardware and software engineering opportunities as part of our Future Leader Development Program, an accelerated career development program for new college graduates. See the placement center to sign up for an interview.

ADC Telecommunications



Smoking foes lead push for new cigarette pack labels

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Smoking foes say the warning labels on cigarette packages aren't doing enough to teach Americans the true consequences of tobacco.

Citing the bigger, blunter warnings that some other countries require — such as Australia's "Smoking Kills" — they're planning to launch a new effort to strengthen the notices for the first time in 12 years.

Among the goals is to have the Surgeon General's warning on cigarette packs declare that smoking is addictive.

"The warnings are insufficient and have been insufficient over a period of decades," said Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., who is offering the legislation. "Other countries do a better job."

The fight in Congress could be tough, Meehan acknowledges.

The tobacco industry denies that cigarettes are addictive or that they kill, but it also says Americans know that smoking poses "health risks." Indeed, the fact that Americans knew of health risks and smoked anyway is key to the industry's defense against hundreds of lawsuits.

"This is certainly not a new subject in this country," said Peggy Carter of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. But she couldn't say if the industry would fight Meehan's proposed label change, because companies haven't yet seen it.

Many Americans are unaware that cigarettes can cause problems other than cancer and heart disease, such as impotence, blindness and stomach ulcers. Those are just a few of the dangers listed in the newly published "Cigarettes: What the Warning Label Doesn't Tell You," a collection of scientific studies compiled by the American Council on Science and Health.

Meehan, who faces no re-election challenge and therefore has time to prepare legislation for the next Congress, wants warnings printed in

Spanish as well as in English. And he ultimately hopes to make more visible the label that now is in fine print on the side of packs.

Take Canada's label, which fills the top third of the package. "Smoking can kill you" warns large type above the cigarettes' brand name. "Tobacco smoke can harm your children," warns another label, written in both English and French.

"Smoking Kills" says a similarly large label in Australia. Turn the package over to read that "smoking causes more than four times the number of deaths caused by car accidents."

The Clinton administration has made curbing tobacco a priority — and allowed the Food and Drug Administration to declare nicotine an addictive drug — but hasn't said whether it would push Meehan's proposal if the president is re-elected.

Meehan expects the backing of a

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Elshtain warns Y students of thinning social fabric

By JENNIFER DYER
University Staff Writer

Encouraging listeners to be willing to accept social responsibility was the focus of a forum address given by Jean Bethke Elshtain on Tuesday.

"In American popular culture, we no longer believe in sin; instead we believe in syndromes," Elshtain said.

"Visiting from the University of Chicago Divinity School, Elshtain is a professor of social and political ethics.

Elshtain said that democracy in America is on trial and "it is time for us to sober up and face the facts."

"She said that she and other colleagues are concerned about the 'thinning out' of the density of the social fabric," a fabric that should bind us together as members of a common society.

"In order for American democracy to continue, Elshtain said, "we need to lift up our outlook and humble ourselves. We must embrace humility, the humility portrayed in many of our Founding Fathers."

'Lighting the Way' in 1st week

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
University Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman and the President's Coordinating Council are asking students to help in "lighting the way" for future BYU students by donating to the Capital Campaign.

For students who have little to give, donating to the student campaign is a sacrifice, but the purpose of this campaign is to have 100 percent student participation rather than a set dollar amount, said sophomore Vance Taylor, a BYUUSA executive.

"The Capital Campaign provides a chance for students to really sacrifice for their university. (Donating) shows that we are really appreciative of those who came before us and the sacrifices they made. Now it's our turn," Taylor said.

Since the mailing of President Bateman's letter last week, over 500 students have already sent in donations, Taylor said.

Laura Clawson, a sophomore majoring in wildlife and range science, said the president's letter helped motivate her to contribute.

"At first when I heard about the campaign, I thought, 'How can I afford it as a poor college student?,' but then when I read the letter, I thought it's a small sacrifice to pay for this university and a chance to give back," she said.

"There are three major reasons why we are having this

Students to learn from a distance

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
University Staff Writer

BYU is planning a distance learning campaign that will reach as many students as are willing to learn.

Cheryl Brown, vice president of the distance learning campaign, has been appointed to gather and lead campuswide efforts that have already implemented the concept.

"Continuing education by nature is distance learning," Brown said. She said that this program will expand technology and apply it to the on-campus and Outreach educational efforts at BYU.

"I don't think BYU will offer its courses strictly through the Internet; this will supplement instead of replace what we already do," said Ned Hill, the assistant to the president for budgeting and planning. He said a lot of the larger courses are currently supported by the Internet.

The distance learning concept is in the evaluation stage, according to

Elshtain said that authority was an important part of society. One of the great mistakes in philosophy during the 1960s, she said, was "to suppose that the community could be sustained without authority."

"The problem is that they argued that authority must be smashed all together," Elshtain said.

She reminded her audience of the important distinction between authority and tyranny.

Legitimate authority is required to establish institutions, Elshtain said. Institutions are an important component in the social fabric.

"To have a community, you must have people willing to shoulder responsibility," Elshtain said.

Pointing to the complacency of society, people's refusal to get involved and the general distrust of one another, the ties that bind are being thinned out, she said.

Elshtain spoke of a study that has asked Americans yearly the question, "Do you believe most people can be trusted or can't you be too careful?" When the study was first conducted



JEAN BETHKE ELSHTAIN

during the 1960s, 60 percent of Americans responded that most people were trustworthy. Now only 37 percent of Americans believe that most people are trustworthy.

Americans are more cynical than ever before, Elshtain said.

One reason for the cynicism and lack of confidence in the American government, she said, was that Americans realize that the government has taken on more wedge issues than it can effectively deal with at one time.

Fellowships

Students interested in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and many others should come to 350 MSRB.

Alexander Von Humboldt Scholarship

A variety of fellowships are available to Americans interested in studying in Germany. Ten Bundeskanzler Scholarships are awarded annually to promising young Americans in humanities, social sciences, law and economics for one year of study at one or more institutions in Germany. The deadline is Oct. 31.

Zonta International Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women

Around 30 awards are given each year to women who have a bachelor's degree in a qualifying area of science or engineering that is closely related to advanced study in the aerospace-related sciences, a superior academic record and a well-defined research program. The deadline is Nov. 1.

Awards for Study in Scandinavia Grants and Fellowships

Grants and fellowships are available for advanced study or research in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. Applicants must have a well-defined research or study project that makes a stay in Scandinavia essential. Grants normally award \$3,000 and fellowships award up to \$15,000. The deadline is Nov. 1.

Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities

For minority students pursuing a doctorate degree. Predoctoral fellowship includes a stipend of \$11,500 each year for three years and an institutional grant of \$6,000. Dissertation fellows receive a stipend of \$18,000. The deadline is Nov. 4.

National Science Foundation Fellowships

For minority students pursuing a doctorate degree. Predoctoral fellowship includes a stipend of \$11,500 each year for three years and an institutional grant of \$6,000. Dissertation fellows receive a stipend of \$18,000. The deadline is Nov. 4.

Mellon Fellowship In Humanistic Studies

At least 80 one-year portable merit fellowships will be awarded in the 1997 competition. The stipends for fall 1997 will be around \$13,500 plus tuition and mandatory fees. These are intended for first-year graduate students or graduate students enrolling in a Ph.D. program and planning careers in college teaching. The deadline for requesting an application is Dec. 9.

PEO International Peace Scholarship Fund

The International Peace Scholarship Fund provides opportunities to international female students studying in the United States or Canada. Applicants must be working towards a graduate degree. Applications must be requested by the student no later than Dec. 15.

Barry Goldwater Scholarship

This foundation will award up to 250 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year. The award is based on merit. Students who will be college juniors or seniors in September 1997 are eligible to apply.

in the biological sciences. These awards are for three years, with extension possible for two additional years of full support.

The annual stipend is \$15,000 with a \$15,000 annual cost-of-living allowance. The program is open to both U.S. citizens and foreign citizens. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing a medical or dental degree. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

Truman Scholarship

This scholarship is awarded to junior level students at four-year colleges and universities who have extensive records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government or in the public sector, plan to attend graduate school to help prepare for their careers, wish to influence public policies and possess intellectual strength, communication skills and analytical abilities. Up to \$30,000 is awarded to each recipient. Scholars may attend graduate school in the United States or in foreign countries. Candidates must be nominated by their institution of higher education.

The deadline is Nov. 30.

Mellon Fellowship In Humanistic Studies

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Applications should be given to Coach Neil Rasband by Dec. 1. Applicants must first pass through an on-campus competition before being put on to the national competition. Well College Awards Wellesley College awards two different fellowships to women graduates of an American institution. The Cartland Shackford Medical Fellowship is an award for the study of medicine, specifically general practice, not psychiatry. The award is a stipend of \$3,500. The second award, the Mary McEwen Scholarship, is available to women graduates 21 years old who are engaged in graduate study in literature and/or history. The third award is a supplemental award for relief of household and child care expenses while pursuing graduate study. Information for both of these awards can be obtained from Wellesley College, Center for Admissions and Service, 106 Central Street, Wellesley, MA 02181-8200. The deadline for these awards is Dec. 16.

Elie Wiesel Ethics Foundation

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity sponsors an annual essay contest for undergraduate juniors and seniors at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Essays must be the original unpublished work of the author. The first prize is \$5,000; second prize is \$2,500; third prize is \$1,500 and two honorable mentions of \$500 each. The deadline for request an entry form is Dec. 20. The deadline for the entry is Jan. 17, 1997.



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Lifestyle



Photo Courtesy of Stretch

BEDLEY: Stretch is celebrating the release of their latest CD, "Armstrong," on Halloween at Classic Skating, 250 S. State, Orem at 7 p.m. Stretch has been around since 1990 and has managed to go through quite a few changes, including 30 different musicians. The band continues to kick out successful songs, making Provo proud.

Stretch defeats the odds, releases third CD, hosts Halloween party

By JAMES M. SPEAR
University Staff Writer

Utah band Stretch outlasts them during the past six years as seen several name changes, with more than thirty different musicians, beginning this Thursday, they will release their third full-length CD.

"Stretch Armstrong," as the band originally called, got their name from the little stretchy-rubbery doll toy made in the 1970s. The

many people, we don't play traditional rock and roll, we keep changing our name ... and we're based in Provo, Utah."

With so many coals on the fire, it's astonishing how they do it. Stretch keeps making better and better music. During the last six years, they have cultivated a sound all their own. Every band would pride themselves in sounding unique, yet it is a select few that do it with such diversity and style as Stretch.

Van Wagenen, while being the only original member of the band, is not one to throw his weight around. He humbly points to the others as having the "real" musical talent in the band.

"I just write the lyrics," he said.

Having eight band members makes organizing anything all the more difficult. Yet Stretch still finds the time to practice twice a week, to form their own record label, to tour much of the western U.S. and

to write new songs.

Van Wagenen said creating music between eight people makes for really fun song writing.

"Despite our differences, we've worked out a good pattern for creating music together," South said in a news release. "The challenge now is to come up with new ways of doing it, to keep things fresh."

Stretch will release their new 12-song CD, "Armstrong," on Halloween. The festive CD release party and concert will begin at 7:00 P.M. at Classic Skating in Orem (250

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"If you were to sit down and design a successful band, you would pretty much do the opposite of everything Stretch is. We have too many people, we don't play traditional rock-n-roll, we keep changing our name ... and we're based in Provo, Utah."

—Mike South

guitarist of Stretch

Lifestyle Desk
378-7095

'Keeping up Appearances' tickles vanity

By TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE
University Staff Writer

If your life's goal is to emulate the shallow British tradition of observing pretentious, frivolously superficial appearances, BBC Books has come out with a definite collectors item for your library — "Keeping Up Appearances: Hyacinth Bucket's Book of Etiquette For The Socially Less Fortunate."

A hilariously funny book, co-authors Roy Clark and Jonathan Rice do a wonderful job of utilizing the character of Hyacinth Bucket to expose the trivial and pompous nature of British etiquette.

A very ordinary housewife, living in a very ordinary home, leading a very ordinary life, Hyacinth elevates herself to the status of Ms. Manners, community etiquette authority and social debantante.

"Keeping Up Appearances" counsels wanna-be social elites on every viable topic of human existence from suitable dressing for gardening, appreciation of salad design to socially-advantageous sporting activities. Personally, my favorite sections dealt with the numerous uses of husbands and marriage maintenance and care.

While many of the book's readers may be desperately seeking spinsters, Hyacinth's advice on the usage of men can be applied to boyfriends or any member of the male, humanoid species.

In addition to maintaining the car, yours and/or his, and carrying out the duties of a chauffeur, especially applicable to all those car-less coeds, Hyacinth also mentions that a proper and respectable husband should serve on socially-advancing committees and be quick to invite the Vicar (LDS readers may use a Bishop in this case)

around for tea, or Postum.

An aggressive and somewhat tactless New Yorker, I armed myself with pen and paper and diligently took notes on Hyacinth's chapter on marriage, in lieu of the fact that I am currently engaged. I was surprised to learn that my domineering, autocratic personality isn't at odds with nurturing a wholesome, lifelong love affair with my significant other as my roommates seem to believe, but rather a necessary component to deal

with the unpolished male gender.

Hyacinth's model of the acceptable husband notes that he should be extremely patient, which is absolutely necessary to deal with her high-handed methods. He must also have a kind nature, be educated and gainfully employed. A high wage earner is especially preferable to a mere blue collar laborer in order to fully fund her ostentatious tea parties and attention-getting soirees.

A brilliantly funny book, "Keeping Up Appearances" is great reading for those lazy days when all you want to do is evaluate your social appearance among peers and colleagues.

Correction

Institute of Retail Management Retail Career Days Time change

THURSDAY, October 31

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TUESDAY, November 5

9:00am Payless Shoe Source Stores, 674 TNRB*

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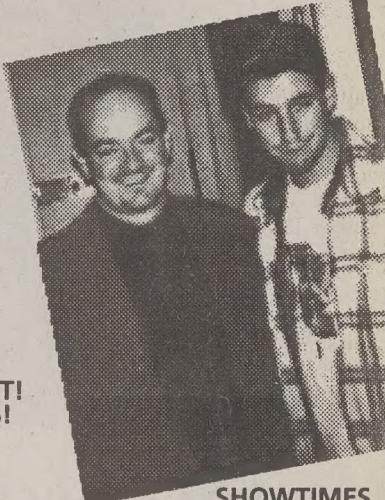
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Raquel Goncalves/Daily Universe

ON THE CATWALK: Models pose in a fashion show in the ELWC ballroom on Jan. 29, 1996. To make it as a model locally, most people have to spend a lot of money just to get started. For models to be trained at a professional school, which many agencies require, it can cost between \$600-\$800. To shoot photos for a portfolio, a model can spend over \$300. However, if a model has a look an agency can't live without, the agency may cover these initial costs and take them out of the model's first check.

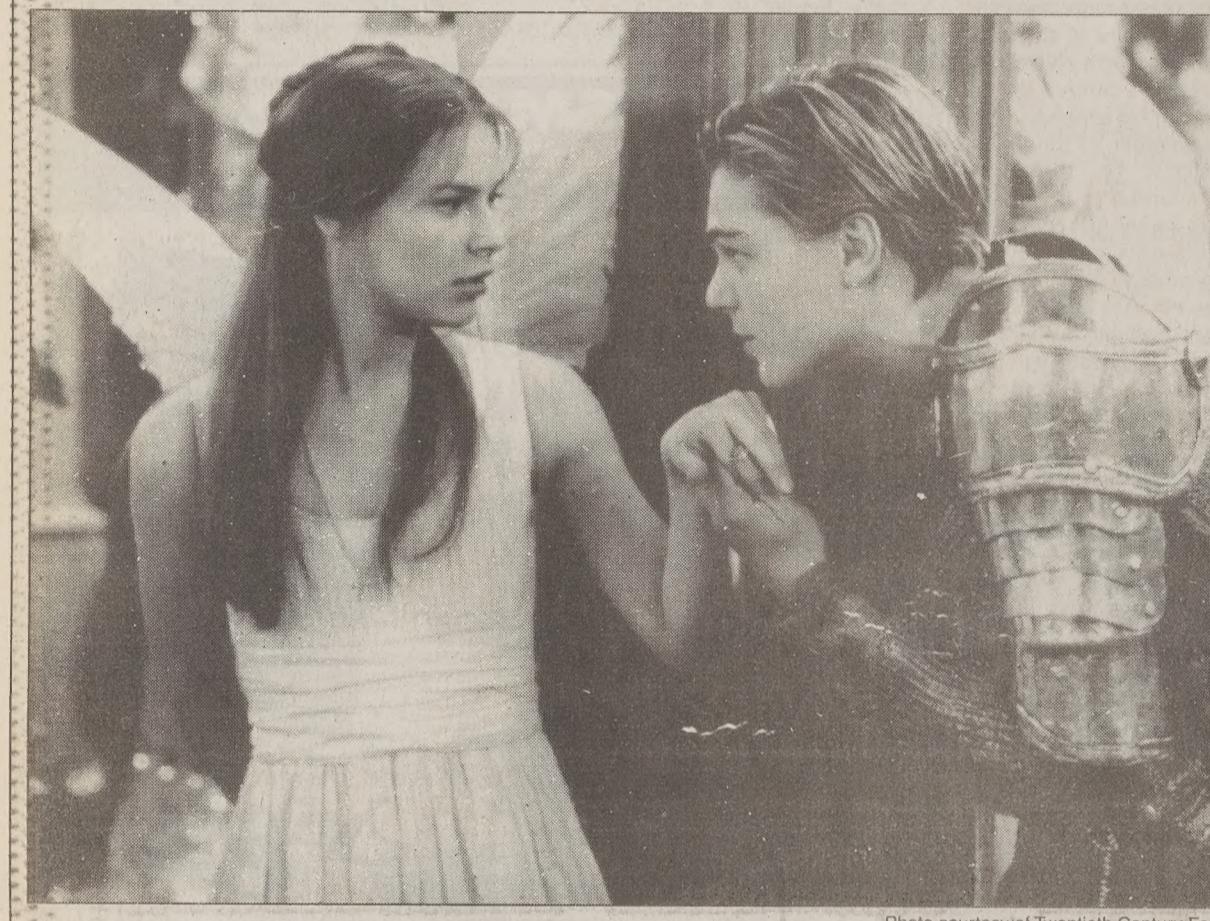


Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

OH, ROMEO: William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet is a modernized version of the original play written for Elizabethan time, nearly four hundred years ago. Directed by Baz Luhrman, who

also directed "Strictly Ballroom," the new Romeo and Juliet features Leonardo DiCaprio as Romeo and Claire Danes as Juliet. The movie opens Friday and is rated PG-13.

New Romeo and Juliet fast-paced

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
University Staff Writer

Baz Luhrman's modernized adaptation of Romeo and Juliet is as ingenious a creation as was the original play written by Shakespeare four hundred years ago. Luhrman, who also directed the venerated Australian film, "Strictly Ballroom," remained true to Shakespearean dialogue throughout the drama while fast-forwarding the plot from Elizabethan times to the present. Luhrman's interpretation, a complete antithesis to Zeffirelli's period piece, was a colorful compression of Shakespeare's mastery of language, enhanced by the emotionally real performances of Leonardo DiCaprio as Romeo and Claire Danes as Juliet.

The movie abruptly flashed from scene to scene, and the camera briefly stopped at important, detailing icons, such as the silver-heeled, embossed boots of Tybalt, played by John Leguizamo. The resulting effect is two hours of pas-

sion, hatred, romance and violence. The Capulets and the Montagues are two prominent families in "fair Verona (where we lay our scene) from ancient grudge break new mutiny, where civil blood makes civil hands unclean, from forth the fatal loins of these two foes, a pair of star-crossed lovers take their lives." The Montagues and the Capulets in Verona are as hateful and violent as notorious gangs like the Crips and the Bloods, but are on the same social level as the Kennedys.

Verona, filmed mostly in Mexico, was a filthy, dusty city, pervaded by both the extreme characters of the two families and an overabundance of religious images. Ironically, in the nefarious city prevail crucifixes, statues of Christ, saints, angels and the Madonna. Even sported on the impious villain Tybalt's vest is an image of Christ, and the camera often flashes to an aerial shot of the city where, on top of a large building, a large statue of Christ rests.

Perhaps Luhrman's intentions in

his blatant religious undertones were to re-emphasize how entangled the two families are in their petty traditions, when in reality they cannot remember why the traditions were generated. Why do the Montagues and the Capulets hate each other? Shakespeare doesn't explain it and neither does Luhrman, but whatever the cause, the vehemence taries long after the forgotten reasons.

The Capulet and Montague forces -- true to the Shakespearean plot -- carried their weapons everywhere, but their weapons were specially designed guns with names like "sword 229," the "rapier model," or "dagger 9." Hearing phrases such as "thou art," may sound silly coming from passengers in futuristic convertibles, but the casting of Romeo and Juliet was superb. The language of Shakespeare flowed out of the mouths of DiCaprio, Danes and Leguizamo and soon into the movie seem to fit the contemporary setting.

William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet starts on Friday and is rated PG-13.

Most models won't get work without dishing out cash first

By TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE
University Staff Writer

Think you've got what it takes to be the next ZCMI pin-up girl? Well according to Utah model bookers, unless you have a sizable amount of cash to begin with, the only thing you'll be pinning up is your dream of signing with an agency.

According to Scott Keawekane, model and Eastman Agency modeling agent, if a girl has no previous modeling experience she will need to be trained — at her own expense.

"It depends on the girl's background whether we'll take her as is. If she has no experience, she will need to learn the business; she'll have to get some training," Keawekane said.

Laurel Hill, McCarthy Agency model booker agrees with Keawekane.

"Girls go through training so they will know what they are doing before they go on any job. They have to know how to pose, walk and carry themselves," Hill said.

Agencies want girls who are beautiful as well as intelligent.

"We want our girls to have an advantage. Just knowing how to take pictures isn't enough. We like our models to know every aspect of this business; they must be smart and beautiful," Hill said.

Unfortunately, for many girls learning how to make the big bucks will cost them big bucks. Keawekane notes that while the agency he works for doesn't do the actual training, they will refer girls to an experienced model trainer.

"Our girls usually go to Style Inc. to be trained — their tuition is \$600. The girl will learn various poses: move and pause, continuous motion and continuous travel. These are different types of poses one should know in order to do print work," Keawekane said.

Mindy Hale, model agent, also stresses the importance of training.

"We're not going to send someone out who doesn't know how the agency works. The girls usually go through a 12-week training course that costs \$799. This includes makeup and modeling shoot and modeling instruction," Hale said.

Do you think a model can wing it

without shelling out \$600 to \$800 in training fees if she doesn't have any experience? Think again. According to Hill, ZCMI is the largest model booker in Utah and they request that the girls have training in order to work.

After the prospective model has conceded to the fact that she does not know how to walk and put on her own makeup, she must pay someone else upwards of \$800 to teach her these valuable life skills.

After she has received her training, the next step in the wanna-be model's pursuit of fame via the runway will be another pocket-emptying experience — this time at the photographer's studio.

According to Keawekane and Hill, procuring a portfolio and comp-cards, or visual resumes, are the responsibility of the model.

Mark Kidman, a Salt Lake City photographer, works a lot with models and is aware of the investment they are making when they decide to shoot for a portfolio.

"I charge \$250 for a full photo session; the girl gets pictures in several different outfits. I work with a woman who is a hairstylist and makeup artist; her fee is \$75," Kidman said.

By this point the potential model is probably destitute and can't afford to go on go-sees — interviews with prospective clients. Fortunately for some girls, there is a way to escape the initial pocketbook pinch. If a girl is either exceptionally beautiful, talented and is level-headed or she belongs to a minority group, some agencies will pay for a girl's training and portfolio costs and take the fee out of her first paycheck.

"We are in desperate need of minorities. If a girl has what it takes we will

pay for her training and then take a fee out of her paycheck," Hill said.

Keawekane is also always on the lookout for beautiful women of color.

"The market is very good for it. It's a people. It is very difficult for clients to find ethnic models here in Utah," Keawekane said.

After a girl has been trained and compiled a decent stack of comp-cards and a portfolio, if she is lucky she may be sent out to audition for prospective jobs.

Patrick McKinley, model and entrepreneur, noted that models are not guaranteed anything when they audition for an agency.

"Some agencies play favorites and only send out the people they like best for jobs and the rest usually don't get little, if nothing," McKinley said.

According to Ryan Cleveland, a model from Provo, people should sit around before they choose an agency. Usually, if an agency doesn't allow a model work in a certain amount of time, the contract is no longer valid and the model is not obligated to work with the agency.

Some agencies, however, don't use contracts and models are free without penalty.

"We don't use contracts, only no-agreements. We don't believe in contracts; it's just a bunch of paper that means nothing," Hill said.

Models are their own business owners. They make it in the modeling industry as well as men must be willing to invest some of their own money in themselves. Prospective models should check with the Better Business Bureau to find out if the agency is registered and intend to sign with is registered against them.

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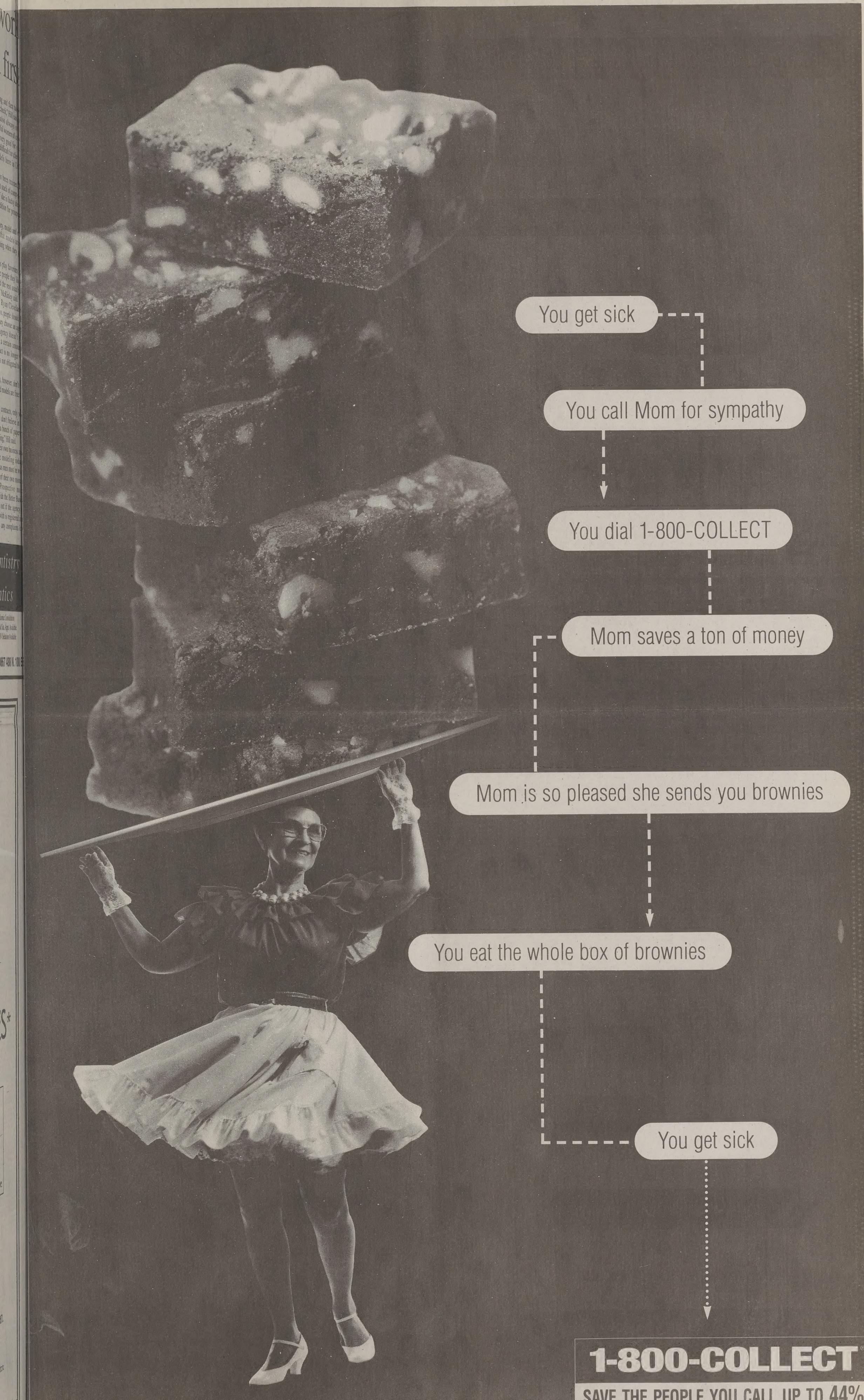
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Start spreading the news: New York returns to glory

The city of New York is lovin' it. When was the last time that New York City had something to cheer about, especially something this big? I guess you could point to the Stanley Cup Champion Rangers in 1994, but as we all know, hockey doesn't carry all that much weight. Not only did the Yankees win the World Series, but the 0-8 Jets are now 1-8, and the Giants won in Detroit. The Big Apple is sweeter than ever.

This year proves that baseball is back. There have been many criticisms of the national pastime over the past few years, but they have all been put to rest with the Yankees'

victory in the World Series. Nothing, in my opinion, is more American than the Yankees winning the Fall Classic. Not the Cowboys winning the Super Bowl, and not the Bulls winning the NBA Championship. The Yankees take the cake.

One could take one of the many angles that this year's Series provided us. You could side with the Yanks, saying that they were a team of destiny and that they had great team chemistry. You could say that the team rallied around manager Joe Torre and the fact that he had not been to a World Series in all the years that he has been involved with the game. You could even say that they did it for Torre's brother Frank, who incidentally received his long-awaited heart transplant.

But nothing stands out to me more than the choke job pulled by the Braves. This will infuriate those Braves fans out there, but it has to be said. The Atlanta Braves were simply the best team in baseball this year, and there should be no reason that they should have lost this series.

What do I have to back this smack up? How about the fact that there has never in the history of baseball been a better, more dominating pitching staff. You can talk about Koufax and Drysdale. You can talk about Vida Blue and Catfish Hunter. But nothing beats Greg Maddux, John Smoltz, Tom Glavine, Denny Neagle, and Mark Wohlers for a closer. These guys are money. Smoltz is one of the best, if not the best, playoff pitcher of all time and Maddux won the Cy Young award four times in a row.

The starters pitched well. But what about the bullpen? The Yankees banked on the fact that all they had to do was get their starters to the sixth inning and then the bullpen would take over. Nobody

Mariano Rivera and John Wetzel during the regular season, and nobody hit Rivera and Wetzel in the playoffs. You can say what you want about Wetzel's 14-year-old cap that he wears, but it must be good luck. After all, he did win the Series MVP award.

Who did the Braves pull out when the starters tired? How about Greg McMichael? How about Brad Clontz? Those guys were serving up basketballs throughout the Series. But nothing was more confusing than Wohlers throwing sliders to Jim Leyritz. Wohlers is paid



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Sports Writer

big money to throw heat to batters, not sliders. He throws 100 plus, yet he threw a couple of goofy ones to Leyritz and he hit it out in Game 4. That turned out to be the turning point of the Series, the beginning of the Braves death.

No matter what the reason, the Yankees are the champs. As my favorite radio guy Jim Rome would say, they have scoreboard. In the world of sports, that is all that matters.

The sports world at BYU was turned upside down this past weekend as star basketball player Bryon Ruffner was charged with second-degree felony theft. This is a major disappointment to the university, to the coaching staff and to the fans of BYU athletics. It came as a complete shocker to everybody associated with the university.

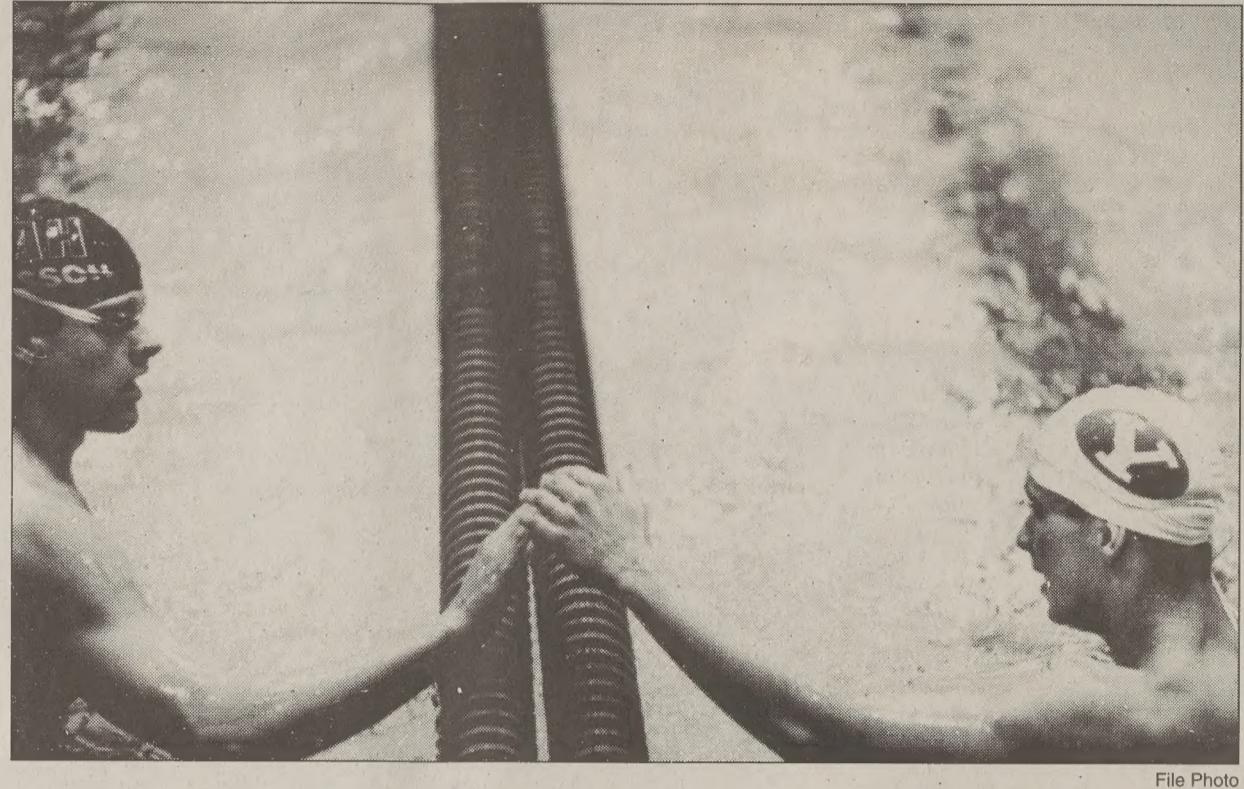
Ruffner has performed admirably here in the state of Utah for many years. After dazzling Timpview High fans for his high school years, he headed off to Utah State, where he was named the Big West Freshman of the Year. After serving his mission, he came back to UVSC and played well for the Wolverines, earning honors there. He then came to BYU and scored almost 19 points per game last year as a junior. This was to be his senior year, the year that he tried to impress the scouts.

But none of this will happen now. Ruffner has admitted to the crime, and he could face anywhere from 1-15 years in prison. The likelihood of this happening is small, but it is scary nonetheless. It is sad that Ruffner had to get involved in something like this. He had a super opportunity here at the university, having his education paid for by just playing basketball. But, Ruffner is human, and it looks as if greed got the best of him.

Not only is college basketball right around the corner, but the NBA is set to begin play on Friday. Excitement for this year's season is high, probably due to many marquee players changing teams. This year's field appears to be more competitive than last year's field, but it is hard to say if anybody can dethrone the Bulls. The Lakers are vastly improved with the addition of Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Byron Scott, and the Knicks are much improved with the addition of Allan Houston, Larry Johnson and John Wallace, to name a few.

But the running of the Bulls might just take place again this year. The team is virtually the same, with the only noticeable addition being Robert Parish. They will, however, have to deal with the Knicks in the East, and if they get that far, the Lakers or Sonics or Rockets in the West. I don't want to hear the Jazz mentioned in the same breath as the others. I will stand by what I said earlier: The Jazz peaked last year. They will probably win 50 games again this year, but they won't make it throughout the playoffs.

Besides, who wants to see the Jazz in the Finals anyway? Here's to a great NBA season.



File Photo

WAR AND PEACE: A BYU and Utah swimmer set their differences aside to congratulate each other after a meet. The Cougars and Utes will open the

1996-97 season Friday night in the RB swimming pool. Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams will compete.

CNN / USA Today Poll

Rk.	School	Record	Pt
1.	Florida (53)	7-0	1,5
2.	Florida State (5)	6-0	1,4
3.	Ohio State	7-0	1,4
4.	Arizona State	8-0	1,3
5.	Nebraska	6-1	1,3
6.	Tennessee	5-1	1,2
7.	Colorado	6-1	1,1
8.	North Carolina	6-1	1,0
9.	Michigan	6-1	1,0
10.	Northwestern	7-1	9
11.	Alabama	7-1	8
12.	Kansas State	7-1	7
13.	Louisiana State	6-1	7
14.	Brigham Young	8-1	7
15.	Penn State	7-2	5
16.	Wyoming	8-0	5
17.	West Virginia	7-1	5
18.	Virginia	5-2	5
19.	Utah	7-1	3
20.	Virginia Tech	5-1	3
21.	Notre Dame	4-2	3
22.	Miami	5-2	2
23.	Washington	5-2	2
24.	Southern Miss.	7-1	1
25.	Auburn	5-2	1

Others receiving votes: Iowa 103, Syracuse 103, Army 93, Air Force 48, Georgia Tech 22, Navy 22, California 20, East Carolina 19, Texas Tech 9, USC 5, Clemson 4, Washington State 4, Michigan State 1.

Others receiving votes: Iowa 103, Syracuse 103, Army 93, Air Force 48, Georgia Tech 22, Navy 22, California 20, East Carolina 19, Texas Tech 9, USC 5, Clemson 4, Washington State 4, Michigan State 1.

Y swimmers dive into new season

By ERIKA WILDE
University Sports Writer

The BYU swimming and diving teams will begin their season Friday at 6 p.m. with a co-ed meet against arch-rival Utah at the Richards Building Pool.

Men's head coach Stan Crump, who has been coaching the Cougars for 16 years, is excited for the upcoming season. The women's team finished second in the Western Athletic Conference last year and enjoyed a 10-3 dual meet record. But according to Crump, the dual meets aren't what matter for the BYU Cougars. "Dual meets mean nothing," Crump says.

"The WAC is won at the WAC championship."

Crump named Cherrill Haws, a senior distance free competitor from Sandy and Hanalee Hawkins, a freshman sprint and free swimmer as two of his potential swimming stars. But Crump said that he is pleased with everyone's performances.

"The kids will swim well," he said. "They always do."

This season's WAC championship will be no less exciting for defending champion BYU, which was 6-2 in dual meets last season. Head coach Tim Powers, who has been coaching the Cougar men for 22 years, is also anxious to begin the new season.

Powers sees "definite potential" in his new freshman recruits, who he says

will be an asset to the team.

Powers looks forward to strong performances from Dmitri Malinovski, a sophomore breaststroker from Moscow, Russia, and Robert Loose, a sophomore sprint free and butterfly competitor. Returning missionaries Byron Shechik and Brad Parsons should also contribute.

Senior Nathan Cook, the WAC diver of the year, is the hottest BYU diver to watch this year, according to diving coach Keith Russell. In his fifth year of coaching at BYU, Russell also says that this season "looks good." He hopes for strong performances from senior Julie Pothier Parkinson as well as new freshmen recruits Rachelle Smith and Rachel Degener.

"We're trying something a little different this year — a diving show," Russell said. He explained that the BYU divers will provide some entertainment at the dual meets, hosting a synchronized diving and clown diving show. The diving team competes at the same time and location as the swimming team.

The diving team, like the swimmers, practice year-round, using weights, bicycles, gymnastic equipment and a trampoline belt technique. The BYU divers will compete in the 1-meter and 3-meter boards.

The addition of SMU to the WAC this year poses a new challenge for the Cougars. SMU is one of the top ranked swimming programs in the

nation.

"We'll have to rise to the next level," Powers said.

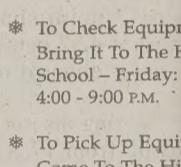
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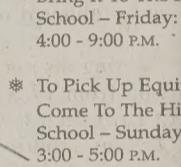
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Utah Jazz gearing up for title run in 1996-97

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — The uniform logo have changed. Karl has shaved his head. John is a father for the fifth time. Now sums up what's new for Jazz.

Jerry Sloan returns a team only unchanged from the one Seattle to seven games in the Conference finals before we points shy of its first trip to the NBA Finals.

"In the same position we've been for the last few years," Sloan said. "The biggest question mark our older players hold together they'll be able to play night in and out."

Others to his aging offensive Malone (33), Stockton (34) and Hornacek (33) — all desperate to maintain championship in the twilight of careers.

Utah's new mountain-motif uniforms, nor Malone's fanatical cutting and shaved skull — a return to a rapidly receding hairline halt the advance of time. Gilman found it difficult to make the playoffs. Though he averaged 26.5 points per game, his shooting percentage dipped from 42 percent in the regular season. And Malone's free-throw percentage plummeted to 57 percent.

foot-9. Malone's fatigue was with him in Game 7 of the series. He was just 8-of-22 from the field and missed half of his free throws — including two in the final seconds of a 90-86

loss, who added a second to three sons on Oct. 13, a similar playoff skid. His slipped to 45 percent from 47, and average from 14.7 to 11.1.

The NBA's career assist and leader's 3-point shooting — the best at 42.2 percent in the season — plunged to 28.9 percent.

Malone's scoring also declined in the season from 17.5 points to 14.7. It might have been lower if not for 3-point shooting. In the Hornacek shot 59 percent, 7 over the first 82 games. The Jazz's biggest booster, Jerry H. Miller, concedes that offensive heart — the uncanny tip of Malone and Stockton have lost a beat or two.

While the perennial All-Stars

have Jazz contracts through 1999, Miller admits if this season ends in a 14th straight playoff appearance, it may be Utah's last, best chance for the NBA trophy.

"There is a sense of urgency," the multimillionaire car dealer said. "Probably, statistically, they already are a couple years beyond their peak, but they keep hanging on so well."

Sloan, too, acknowledges the ravages of time on his two Dream Teamers.

"I don't know how much longer they can play," he said. "They are not as lively as maybe they were when they first came in. But I think the experience they have and their ability to understand the game have kept them very effective."

Perhaps more now than ever, Utah's prospects depend on the performances of role players like Greg Ostertag, Bryan Russell, Chris Morris and Brooks Thompson, acquired from Orlando in the off-season.

Morris needs to rebound from a playoff slide in which his scoring — at a career-low 10.5 points per game during the regular season — fell to just 6.2.

Ostertag, who averaged 3.5 points, 3.3 rebounds and 1.4 blocks in the playoffs, moved up to starter after Felton Spencer was traded to the Magic. The second-year, 7-foot-2 center's primary role will be making opponents pay for double-teaming Malone.

"We certainly hope he can," Sloan said. "If he works at it, he could take the pressure off a lot of people."

Much, too, is expected from Russell. A third-year forward, he rocketed from the end of Sloan's bench into the thick of the rotation by averaging 9.6 points in the playoffs — more than triple his regular-season average.

Thompson, seen as a backup for both Stockton and Hornacek, had a miserable exhibition campaign — 27.6 percent shooting and four points per game through six games. But Sloan likes the 6-4 guard's hustle, noting his two steals, four rebounds and nearly six assists an outing.

The Jazz coach makes no predictions, and neither does Miller. But the owner remains optimistic.

"I feel pretty good about it," Miller said. "I like what I see out there. I like the physical conditioning, the attitude, and the work ethic."

On Tuesday, the Jazz released former Weber State guard Ruben Nembhard as well as well as free agents Stephen Howard and Charles Claxton.

Golfers ninth in N.M.

Universe Services

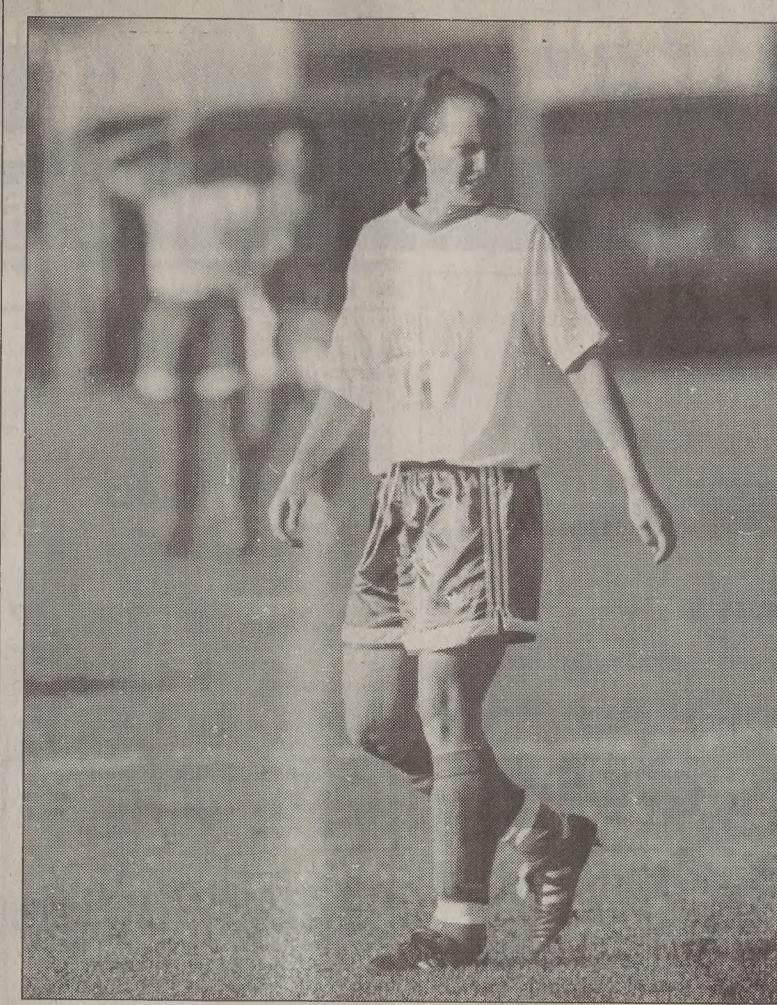
In extremely windy conditions, the BYU women's golf team ended the holes of the Diet Coke/Roadrunner Invitational Monday in ninth place. The ranked Cougars shot a team score of 338, just 15 strokes behind host New Mexico State's 323. BYU was led by Susanne Gillemo who finished the tie for 19th place with a first-round total of 82. Gillemo was only four behind first-place finisher Sarah Comstock of New Mexico State.

Navarro was close behind, finishing the day in a tie for 30th after an 84. Jamie Stevenson kept pace with Navarro, equaling her first-round of 84, while Fredrika Schlesberg shot an 86 and Merrilyn Gibbs with a 96.

"There were a lot of high winds this morning," BYU head coach Gary said. "We had a lot of trouble putting in the wind because it was hard to keep our balance. The winds really died down in the afternoon, so the last tee time got a real break."

WAC school in the tournament to shoot better than the Cougars was SMU, which finished the day in fifth place with a team total of 320. Mexico (342) and UTEP (348) finished 13th and 19th, respectively.

Comstock, which will be the last for the Cougars for the fall season, will play Wednesday.



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

Simply the best

BYU sophomore forward Shauna Rohbock is the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Player of the Week. The Orem native tallied six goals and two assists last week as the Cougars clinched the Pacific Division title. Rohbock leads the WAC in scoring with 60 points.

National Football League

AFC American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	128	145
Indianapolis	5	3	0	.625	140	145
New England	5	3	0	.625	202	164
Miami	4	4	0	.500	178	150
N.Y. Jets	1	8	0	.111	145	233

Central

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	164	120
Houston	5	3	0	.625	183	153
Baltimore	3	5	0	.375	196	232
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	172	181
Cincinnati	2	6	0	.250	156	181

West

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	7	1	0	.875	223	134
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	158	142
Oakland	4	4	0	.500	179	148
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	172	199
Seattle	3	5	0	.375	141	200

East

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	7	1	0	.875	192	115
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	180	158
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	165	117
Arizona	3	5	0	.375	172	199
N.Y. Giants	3	5	0	.375	124	154

Central

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	192	115
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	140	131
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	169	159
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	119	165
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Carolina	5	3	0	.625	173	111
New Orleans	2	6	0	.250	121	222
St. Louis	2	6	0	.250	136	222
Atlanta	0	8	0	.000	140	227

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Monday, Sept. 16
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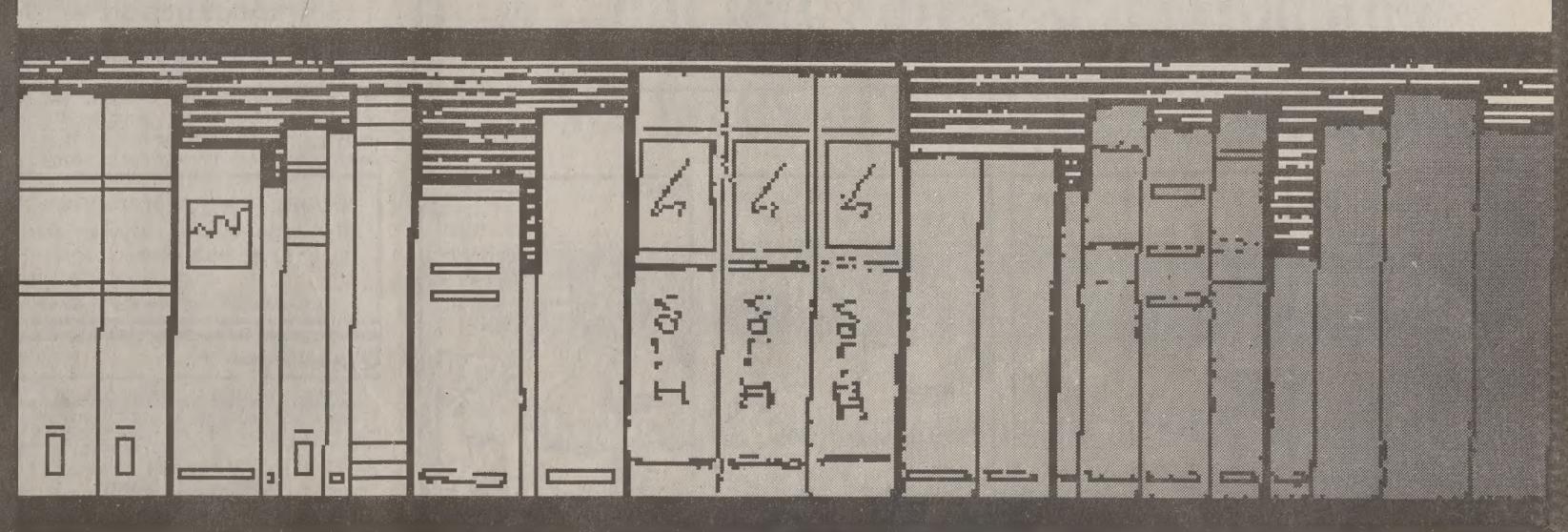
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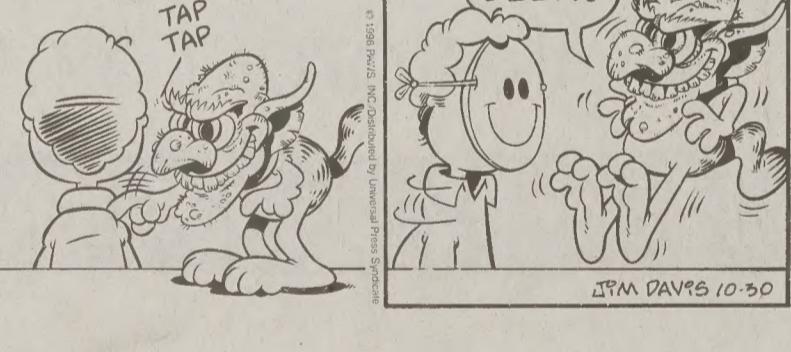
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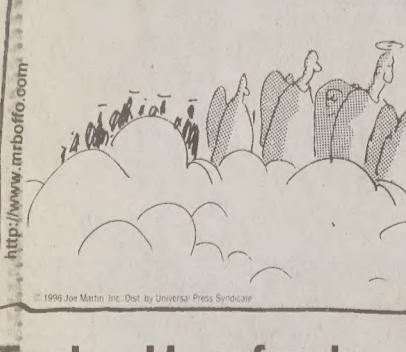
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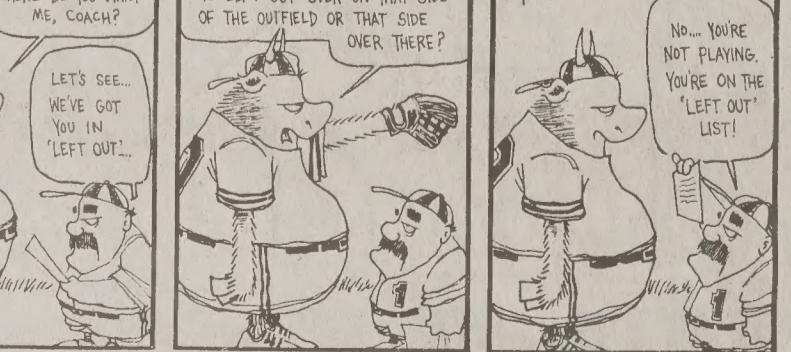
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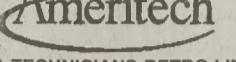


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Traffic holds up ped mall plans

Potential snags force council to put off decision

By KATRINA GULSTAD
University Staff Writer

Many Salt Lake City merchants were relieved by Mayor Deedee Corradini's Oct. 15 announcement that Main Street should not be closed between South Temple Street and 100 South. Local residents, however, must wait until December to know if the section from North Temple Street to South Temple Street will close.

Motivated by current and future construction plans, the Salt Lake City Council proposed the possibility of closing sections of Main Street to create a pedestrian mall, an idea city planners have tossed around since the 1960s.

"Since the area is going to be dug up

anyhow, we figured it is an opportune time to decide what to do with the surface," said Doug Dansie, principal planner for Salt Lake City.

Although the city followed Corradini's suggestion not to close South Temple Street to 100 South, it is still considering closing North Temple Street to South Temple Street. This closure may impact area residents, said Don Adams, transportation engineer at the Sear-Brown Group.

The main concern heard by residents at the Sept. 5 meeting was the possible rerouting of traffic to area neighborhoods if North Temple Street to South Temple Street is closed.

"Residents would like to see traffic from the parking structures go west, not north, and that traffic be discouraged on North Main," said Randall Dixon, member of the Capitol Hill Neighborhood Council.

William Wright, city planning director, said that the City Council would make their decision by Dec. 10, 1996.

The City Transportation and Planning Divisions had reviewed the

impacts of the original closure plans and concluded that closing South Temple Street to 100 South would not benefit the city.

"Our studies indicate closing Main from South Temple to First South would delay traffic, impair customer access to downtown businesses and interfere with pickup and delivery services to those businesses," Corradini said.

In a Sept. 5 issues hearing, David Nelson, general manager for Crossroads Plaza, said that Main Street was the front door to the mall and closing it would eliminate that entrance.

"Most people in the suburbs have a negative impression of downtown due to problems with transients and lack of parking," Nelson said. "These perceptions would increase if Main Street were closed."

After meeting with Utah Transit Authority and the city, the Downtown Retail Merchants Association concluded that Main Street must remain open, even if only to one lane of traffic.

They examined experiments in school privatization dating to the 1970s and current efforts in Baltimore; Hartford, Conn.; Milwaukee; Chicago; and Chelsea, Mass.

The researchers found no dollar savings and little improvement in test scores.

In Baltimore, the authors found students' test scores fell in privatized schools and per-pupil costs were 11.2 percent higher than in the rest of the district.

Supporters of privatization say it helps provide equal educational opportunities for all children by

Higher costs, lower scores; school experiment is failing

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Experiments in privatizing public schools have failed to deliver the savings and improved educational quality that their promoters promised, according to a study released Tuesday.

Three New York University researchers did the study for the Twentieth Century Fund, a nonprofit, liberal foundation that sponsors public policy research.

They examined experiments in school privatization dating to the 1970s and current efforts in Baltimore; Hartford, Conn.; Milwaukee; Chicago; and Chelsea, Mass.

The school districts spent \$4,000 to \$5,000 per pupil, and the privatizers stayed in that range, the authors found.

"In no district was money saved," Ascher said. "Private companies would walk away with whatever money was left over."

The New York-based Twentieth Century Fund was endowed by Boston merchant Edward A. Filene in 1919 and sponsors research on economic, social and political issues.

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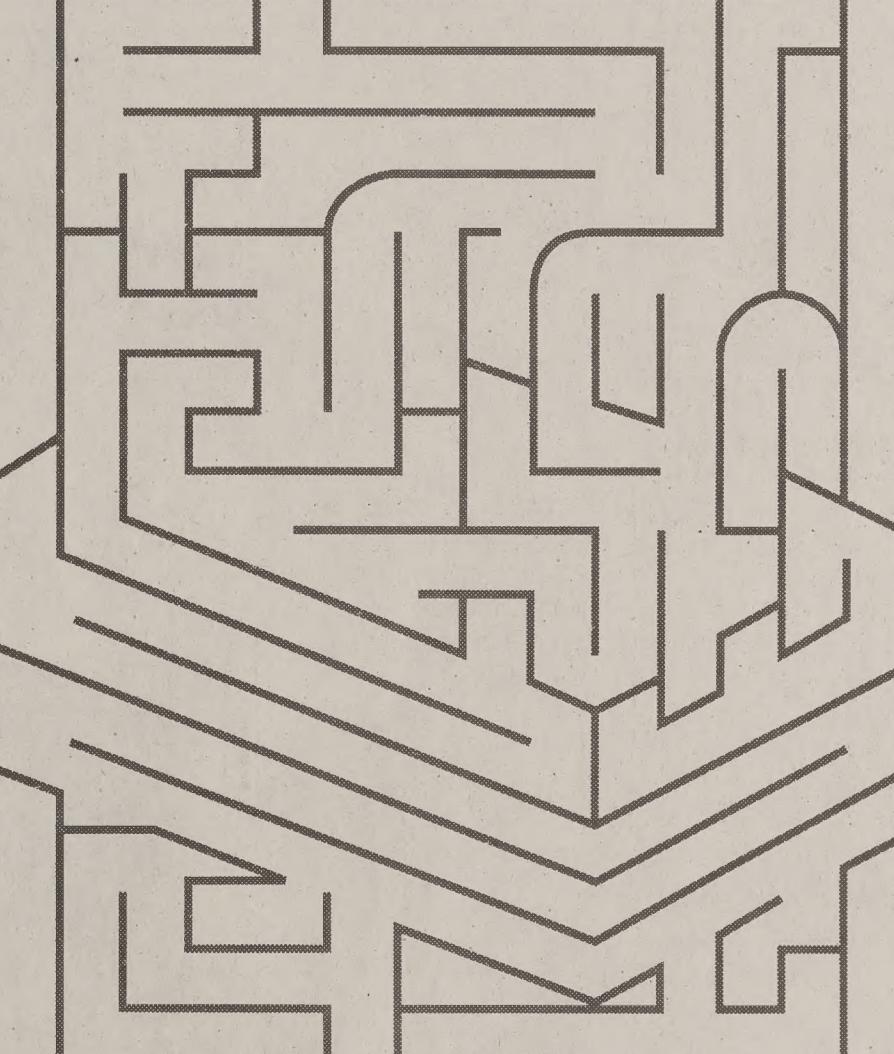
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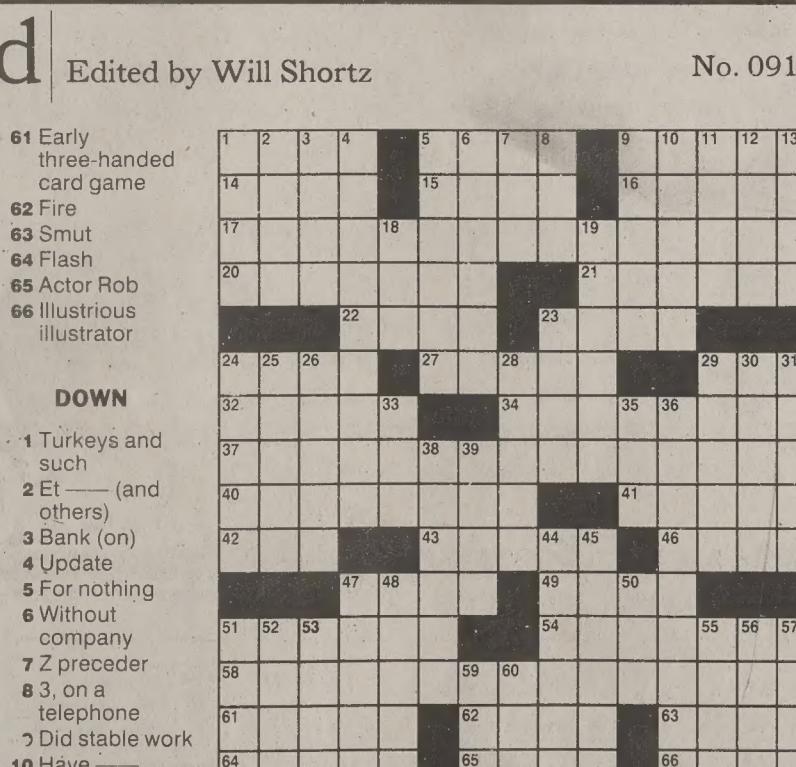
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Refugees fear-stricken, suffer from food shortage

Associated Press

MUGUNGA, Zaire — The tent's dusty canvas walls quake in the crush of thousands of hungry children wailing, "Biscuit! Biscuit!"

Taller boys press their faces to the mosquito-netting windows to plead for food. The more daring yank tent stakes out of the volcanic rock that coats everything and everyone in sooty ash and reach inside for fallen crumbs.

Men swing slender switches in whooshing arcs, trying to keep desperate parents back at Tuesday's emergency distribution of high-protein biscuits. The aid workers knew going in they had nowhere near enough to feed all the children, and they were keenly aware of ravenous stares as they carried the biscuits through the camp on their heads.

"We were so scared," said Dr. Antoinette Tshetu Kitoto, a Zairian physician in charge of this tent.

"The people are hungry," said aid worker Benoit Kambale, uneasily watching the tent tremble.

They are Rwandan Hutus, almost 200,000 strong, who walked two days with no food and few belongings to flee an attack on their old camp, Kibumba, which the Zairian government said was staged by the Tutsi-led Rwandan army.

Mugunga camp, 10 miles west of Goma, is now the world's largest refugee camp, with a population topping 400,000.

It is merely the latest stopping point on an agonized odyssey that has stretched across two nations for more than two years. No one can say where it will shift next, or how and when it will end.

Everyone knows where it began: in Rwanda, April 1994, when Hutu extremists slaughtered at least 500,000 of their countrymen, mostly minority Tutsis, in a frenzy of bloodletting.

Tutsi rebels defeated the Hutu-led army, driving it and more than 1 million Rwandan Hutus into exile in neighboring Zaire, where they have remained, fearing retaliation for genocide.

It is merely the latest stopping point on an agonized odyssey that has stretched across two nations for more than two years.

This latest round of violence and cross-border attacks, according to Zaire officials, is led by the Tutsis and aims to drive Hutu refugees and rebels alike farther from the Rwanda border.

In the tent at Mugunga, the doctor is ready with her emergency biscuits. She marshals her forces — six men wielding sticks — and unzips the tent flap. She herself is armed only with a radio with which she could summon soldiers from elsewhere in the camp if trouble threatened.

The Zairian army contingent that normally patrols the

camp's food distributions is far off at the frontline, warily watching the Rwandan soldiers and Zairian Tutsi sympathizers massed along an 18-mile stretch of the border with Rwanda.

"There's a lot for them to do — they can't be everywhere at once," Kitoto says.

When the tent flap is raised, first in line is 9-year-old Kwagirayezu, who has lost a leg to cancer. He hobbles in on hand-hewn crutches and smiles broadly when awarded his eight biscuits.

Swiftly, like Halloween trick-or-treaters, the children collect their booty from aid workers. One boy immediately snaps a corner off a sweet biscuit and pops it in his mouth. An 8-year-old girl with a newborn brother swaddled on her back slips her treasured biscuits into a pocket. A scrawny toddler, whose hands too small to clutch all his biscuits, wraps them in his T-shirt.

The haven of calm inside the tent lasts just 20 child-sized steps. Then they are through the flaps at the opposite end and squeezed back into the frenzy. Afraid of losing their precious food, some try to turn around, but the aid workers urge them out.

Omnibus, a Zairian charity and one of three distributors at the camp Tuesday, has just 5,200 biscuits on hand; 650 children will get eight each. That's 500 calories — a third of the minimum daily calorie requirement that the U.N. World Food Program estimates a refugee needs to survive.

Class can clear points off DMV record

By WHITNEY A. SMITH
University Staff Writer

It has happened to almost all of us. While racing to the next meeting, class or activity we see the flashing lights in our rearview mirror and know we are in for it: a speeding ticket.

For those who have recently experienced this, help is available.

The Utah Safety Council recently announced that they will offer defensive driving courses for people in the Provo-Orem area beginning in November. The eight-hour courses, which can permanently remove 50 points from one's driving record, will be taught at Utah Valley State College.

The defensive driving courses offered and taught by accredited members of the Utah Safety Council are the only courses that allow offenders to change

the status of their driving record and be eligible, in some cases, for insurance reductions.

According to Paul Seager, Marketing Coordinator for the Utah Safety Council, defensive driving courses are the best way to clear your driving record.

"Many people do not realize that their driving record is based on a point scale. If you are over 21 you can obtain 200 points before your license can be suspended, if you are under 21 you can only obtain 70 points," Seager said.

Seager said points can rapidly add up if people are getting multiple tickets.

"Driving one to nine miles over the speed limit can get you 35 points ... 10 to 15 miles over will get you 55 points," Seager said.

Most states use a similar system to determine whether or not a license should be suspended, he

also said.

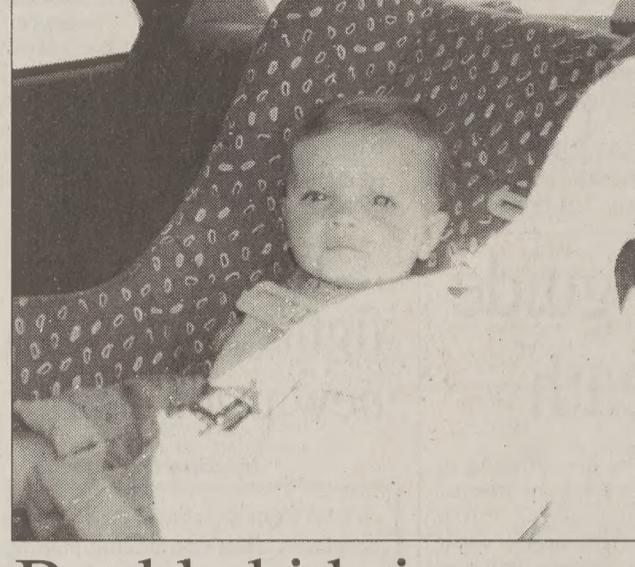
The course is designed to teach drivers how to recognize and react to different hazards such as weather, rush hour traffic and sharing the road with other cars, cyclists and pedestrians.

According to Capt. Mike Mock, of the Utah police department, 13,125 traffic citations were given out in 1995 alone.

Another officer, Capt. George Pierpont, said for violators, defensive driving courses are an idea and help to increase awareness regarding traffic safety.

Those interested in taking the courses can pay a \$20 registration fee. For those age 55 and older who are simply desiring a reduction in their insurance rates, the cost is \$7.

The first of the courses offered at UVSC begin on Nov. 9.



STRAPPING YOUNG-STER:
The Utah Highway Safety Patrol is urging parents to properly restrain their children and buckle them up in the backseat.

Jenn Absher/
Daily Universe

Buckle kids in properly, Utah Highway Patrol says

By SYRENE KOONS
University Staff Writer

Passenger-side air bags have killed 24 children nationwide this year, according to statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Utah Highway Safety Patrol is urging parents to properly restrain their children and buckle them up in the back seat.

An air bag is a "supplement restraint system" made to be used in conjunction with safety belts, said Kristy Rigby, child passenger safety specialist for the Utah Highway Safety Office. Air bags were designed to restrain the average adult male and can cause injury and death to children. Most small children cannot properly wear shoulder and lap belts in the front seat and are thrown into

the air bag too soon.

There is a 33 percent increase of risk for children under 10 that are sitting in the front passenger seat, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

"Many infants in car seats that are rear-facing the dashboard are killed due to head injuries," Rigby said. "An air bag is deployed at 200 miles per hour and when it impacts the car seat, the child is killed."

Children are safer in the back seat. Most collisions involve frontal impact, and it is safer to have them away from the impact point, Rigby said.

A child in a forward-facing car seat should not be injured. But according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 80 percent of car seats are misused.

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF-A-CENTURY

CDU Invites Everyone to the:

Halloween Week

Provo's Biggest Halloween Party



Music by Dom Casual of 107.5-the end

Costume Contests & Door Prizes: Snowboard & Gear, T-shirts

Hats, CD's & more! Bobbing for Hairballs, Tattoos

Fortune Telling, Live Music from Provo's own: Melk

@ PowerHouse Gym

460 North 900 East, Provo

Thursday, Oct

8:30 pm to 1:00 am

executive development program



Dillard's
the leader in the retail industry
is now recruiting for their
Executive Development Program

Join the team

Dillard's offers a fast-paced, exciting opportunity in retail with a rapidly growing company, including over 246 stores in 24 states. A leader in retail computer technology, Dillard's provides comprehensive training and intern programs for qualified candidates of the Executive Development Program.

The Dillard's Phoenix Division is currently the most rapidly expanding division in the company with the projection of numerous career opportunities opening in the division's eight-state area.

The requirements

We're looking for seniors who will be completing a bachelor's degree in December with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better. We are also looking for graduate students completing their M.B.A.

Opportunities & benefits

Dillard's offers a competitive salary with the potential for rapid advancement. Benefits include:

- Employee discount
- Retirement plan
- Weekly disability
- Health insurance
- Paid vacation
- Life insurance
- Paid holidays
- Sick pay
- Credit union

Representatives will be on campus

Orientation on Thursday, Oct. 31, 8-9 a.m. & 2-3 p.m.

Room 674, Tanner Building

Interviews on Thursday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
and Friday, November 1, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Room D240, ASB Building

Dillard's is an equal opportunity employer.

